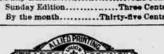
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The Weather To-day.

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Penn sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, occasional showers in the early morning, but probably fair during the day; slightly cooler; northwesterly winds.

A SECOND DANIEL.

The debate which has been in progress for a week past in the House of Representatives on the repeal of the state bank tax has not excited that public interest which it perhaps de-

The friends of unconditional repeal have all along been sanguine that they would easily carry their point. They are not so confident

As a vote will be taken on the question today, it is too late to offer any suggestions. No argument would now probably affect the

A new star, however, has arisen in the financial firmament, and its brilliant scintillations have attracted general attention and some admiration.

Mr. Rayner, a Democratic representative from Maryland, on Monday last bolted the Chicago platform on this subject. He wasn't at Chicago, and don't know how this plank, at variance with his conscientious convic tions, was slipped into the platform.

The inference is that nobody is bound by a party platform who did not personally participate in its construction.

Mr. Rayner made a strong appeal against renewing a system that had once bankrupted the country.

At what period the state bank system bankrupted the country he failed to tell us. The event, if it occurred, has certainly escaped some memories that are considered retentive. He conceded the defects in the national banking system, but claimed that they could be remedied to meet every emergency.

Experience does not teach that it is any easier to remedy defects in a national law than it is to remedy them in a state law. This Congress has not shown alacrity in remedying defects in any laws.

The climax of Mr. Rayner's "bold utterances" was reached when he asserted that "the right of the states to issue money is a concurrent right with that of Congress, and that when Congress exercises the power it is an end of the rights of the states."

A press correspondent says that this was the first time during the debate that this view of the case had been impressed upon the House, and Mr. Rayner was plied with questions by leading lawyers.

We should think so. Also we should like to ply Mr. Rayner with a question or two. Would not the logical effect of his views, if carried out, be to wipe out the states and remand them into a territorial condition?

The states created Congress and invested it with certain defined duties and powers. Does not the logic of Mr. Rayner make the creature greater than the creator?

Is there not some inconsistency in Mr. Rayner's highfalutin peroration? "I hope to see the day," he exclaims, "when the great question of finance shall be taken out of polities. It does not really belong there. Politicians are not qualified to deal with it." Without the politicians how could we have

either national or state currency? Does he advocate a return to the shinplaster era. when every man made his own currency by printing and circulating his individual prom-

Please enlighten us, Mr. Rayner, Tue Trans is open to conviction.

THE Republicans have carried the day in

A vorm is to be taken on the bank-tax bill to-day in the House,

CRISPI of Italy has resigned, but Crisp of Georgia is still there.

GEORGE GOULD says he is ready to match the Vigilant against any British yacht.

THE People's party in Kansas has inscribed on its banners: "Keep off the grass."

BYRNES (of New York) says no guilty policeman must escape. What will he do with them

New York gossip has it that Lillian Russell has her eye on a multimillionaire of Gotham, an old flame, and that she may be happy yet.

LOVELY June, oh, can we trust you? Have you really come to stay? As did your flirting sister May,

THEY are getting up a census of the Treas ury Department "by direction of the Secretary," and it is suspicioned that it has some flavor of Dockery about it.

"Tur taxes must de kept down," So says Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn. He don't look

lovingly on any \$3 per \$100 assessment, which would wreck his reform administration. THE Agricultural Department officially states that the 17-year locusts in this vi-

cinity are few and innocuous, and incident-

ally pays a tribute to the English sparrow. SECRETARY CARLISLE is satisfied that the gold drain is nearly over, and that it will not be necessary to issue any more gold bonds. He may be satisfied, but is the demon of Wall

Tur Chinese have a neat way of settling their troubles. The emperor decreed that ringlenders in a recent strike should be strangled. "They do things better in the old

Two-cent fares for transportation across the Brooklyn bridge are being agitated, in place of three cents. At the latter rates the receipts for the past year amounted to \$1,-

SUNATOR MORGAN has an amendment to the tariff bill which is a direct blow at trusts. The trusts have a way of parrying such blows, but we trust that it will bust the trust.

LORD ROSEBERY don't care a fig for France and Germany in his African policy. They may threaten and threaten, but he will arry out his own policy. Perhaps Rosebery is good on a bluff.

Tenris, the inventor of the electric war charlot, which is to kill 10,000 men a minute if every bullet hits a man, is a Frenchman, ity to issue \$7,500,000 in bonds, to be

But he has sold his invention to Germany, How French vowels will fly through the air when Germany turns the crank with the muz-

ter's daughter will soon change her name to McAllister-Ward. George Barclay Ward is the man in the case. 'Tis Isenberg von Bierstein,

Will make a home for Anna Gould Where once the bearded baron ruled. Consert is willing to fight, and so is Jack on, but it is difficult to decide on a place If they were in the Senate they might fire off

THE New York Journal speaks of a citizen ess of Tarrytown as a "prize poetess of pas sion, peerless pearl of perfection, and saccha rine source of perpetual delight," and she has

What has become of the bill to reduce the price of gas to \$1? Wake up, Messra, Congressmen, and don't let this bill sleep in some pigeon-hole until adjournment. Our citizens very much want the little relief this bill will

THE bloomer has struck Washington on wheels. They half conceal and half reveal a very ugly pair of tan-colored leather leggings but young men with healthy imagination may be able to extract a poem of passion

ALL the small towns around New York which hope to be lovingly embraced in the arms of greater New York, are booming the scheme. How much better and more digni fied it would appear to write "New York" on

offils over the heads of the Lords. It provides that when the Lords reject a bill which has been passed by the Commons it will only be necessary for the latter to signify its approval of the bill for it to become law.

Business men are taking the Coxey fever, and in Pittsburg are preparing to march on Washington to influence legislation, They think Congress is too slow, but if they get on the grass they will find there is a power here

MISS ANNA GOULD, who was engaged to Mr. Harriman, is now in Paris, and rumor has it that she will buy herself a prince, which, it is expected, will satisfy the royal George, her brother. The name ought to satisfy the most exacting worshiper of titles-Isenberg von Bierstein.

THE Democratic platform declares for the repeal of the tax of 10 per cent, on circulation by state banks and other corporations and individuals. Well, let it repeal, and then take a step forward by prohibiting the issuance and circulation of any other currency than that of this republic.

THE scare in India in the Behr district, i appears, was caused by cows rubbing against the trees. And this nearly brought on a flerce internecine war. Animals have before this played important roles in human affairs. Rome was saved by geese, and Chicago was destroyed by Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

mature deliberation," commends the action of the Commissioners in revoking the dollar a-day business. THE TIMES had something to say on the subject when the original order was issued. It is usually safer to go to the funeral than to be in at the killing.

Four miners were shot at Powelton, W. Va., while leaving the mines where they had gone to replace men on strike. Those who shot them are probably murderers in the eye consumers, are—well, possibly accessories before the fact.

gaged in preparing for the great Encampment here in August. Already there have cident to the meeting, and they are not half through. The registering of houses having accommodations for the visitors is proceeding with satisfactory progress, and it is believed that all will be comfortably and eco-

Miss Vinginia Fair says an American husit that John W. Mackay, jr., is the American. The fair lady (no loke intended) has had Mackay is not a poor man by any means. It seems as though they might keep the pot boiling by uniting their several incomes,

WE are glad to see that the charitably disposed of our citizens are coming forward nobly to the relief of the unfortunate man who was found in an almost starved condition in one of the public parks the other evening, and also that there is now a good prospect for his recovery. But how much better would it be if such a condition of society could be brought about that no man willing to work, or those dependent on him, should ever suffer for the lack of food.

A SPLENDID SCHEME.

that Messrs, John F. Waggaman, John W. Thompson, Francis G. Newlands, and some "Roston capitalists" have bought about 400 acres of land in the extreme northwestern part of the District for about \$2,000,000, and that they propose to lay it off, open up and improve streets, put in water, gas, sewers, concrete pavements, trees, etc. "Whether or not building operations will form part of the improvements cannot be learned." "Mr. Waggaman really wishes to make a new city." "There will be employment for hundreds of men, and the large sums of money paid them will help along the business interests of the city." "It will pay a handsome return to those who are bold enough to invest their money.

This is a most excellent scheme, for Messrs. Waggaman, Thompson, Newlands, et al. They are sharp, shrewd business men; they know their business. They own the land: they will secure appropriations of District funds to make the improvements: the improvements; the improvements will enormously increase the value of the land; they will sell the lots at enormous profits. Thus the District revenues, raised by a system of taxation which imposes most of the taxes on tenants and consumers-working people-will be used to turn a golden stream amounting to millions of dollars into the pockets of a few men

already millionaires. The Commissioners have asked for authorexpended in public improvements. It is prob those public improvements will be made.

What should be done about it? Should such improvements be stopped?

THE TIMES wants to see our city be the grandest and most beautiful in the world. It wants to see a harmonious development of public improvements on a scale im targer than any yet proposed.

But it does not want to see the expense of such improvements imposed on the working people and the benefit accrue as profit to mil-

There is a simple, easy and just remedy for this enormous evil. It is to meet the expense of all public improvements by the taxation of lands exclusive of improvements. If this remedy were applied, the people

would get the benefit of all improvements, and, while such gentlemen would be amply compensated for the service actually performed in planning to meet public needs, they would not reap the enormous profits they otherwise would.

Knowing how "influential" the gentlemen named are, we predict that they will get the appropriation they ask for, and they will find eir "investment" as profitable as they auticinate. But we wish to warn those not in the ring that if they "invest" they will probably find, as hundreds of gudgeons have found, that those who profit by such schemes are the projectors, and that those not in on the strictly ground floor will never get "in it."

SOFT CRABS AS A CASUS BELLI.

According to the veracions Knickerbocker nistory the Dutch governors of New Amsterdam were kept in perpetual hot water by the depredations of their piratical neighbors, the New Englanders, and on one occasion a great battle was fought over the oyster beds of Long Island, in which the sturdy Dutchmen were the victors.

History reneats itself. For many years flerce war has been waged to preserve the oyster beds of Virginia from the piratical incursions of the degenerate scions of Lord Baltimore,

After the great naval engagement of last Winter, in which the Maryland pirates were so signally worsted, we supposed that hosso signally worsted, we supposed that hose tilities were ended. But the struggle has broken out afresh over the toothsome Virginia soft erab, which the Maryland poachers are now feloniously appropriating. are now feloniously appropriating.

That redoubtable confederate warrior, Governor O'Ferrall, has expressed his determination to protect the soft crabs even at the exense of all the blood and treasure of the Old Dominion. He has applied successfully to the authorities at Washington for an outfit of rapid-firing guns and ammunition with which to carry on the war.

Is not this a clear case for congressional interference and investigation? What neverending themes our Senators would have for leclamation! They could fight over the whole war of the rebellion with great satisfaction to themselves, if not profit to the country, It would, at least, vary the monotony, and be a relief from tariff discussion,

EMMETT Rongers, a colored youth, who came here from a small place in Virginia, fell in love, but the object of his affections did not reciprocate to the extent desired. As love was gone he had no further use for life, and so he sent two buliets through the place where his heart ought to be, from which indiscretion he is not likely to recover. There is a moral to this tragedy, if it can be worked

OUT FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH.

Mr. A. C. Chewning, the gentleman who was found unconscious in the Smithsonian grounds and suffering from the lack of food, is progressing favorably in the Emergency hospital, and it is believed that he will be able to be about in a few days. Since his case has become known generally a great many contributions have been received for his benefit, and contributions of cash were sent to workmen to labor at starvation wages or his wife. That lady, however, arrived in the city yesterday, and is now with her husband. Several positions have been offered to the man when he shall be able to work, and altogether the prospects for this much-afflicted pair and their children are much brighter than they were a few short days ago.

Among the contributions sent in for their aid we are glad to learn that quite a sum was collected at the Government Printing Office, The hard-working people of this department are always ready to respond to the calls of the suffering, and at this time, when their scant earnings are still further curtailed by numerous furloughs during the winter, their net is the more praiseworthy.

BITS-OR MISSES.

The Oregon rolls this morning and hears no sound save Republican hurrabs,

President Eneta, of Salvador, was a century ahead of his country. He is overthrown. In his race for his head he is only a few miles ahead.

Cripple Creek seems likely to run blood, Prof. Swing seems to have swung.

Oh what is so uncertain as a day in June? Mr. Bray, of Kansas, is surely making a mistake in only running for Kansas Secretary of State. There is another field which a man with his name would adorn.

The Treasury "experts" on the tariff are perhaps "experter" cookers of figures than the Treasury "experts" on the Dockery commission.

It seems likely that the United States will have to beg or steal another \$5,000,060, and Or court reprimand you to "keep off the grass." doubts are expressed if Mr. Carlisle will be able to begit. If the right kind of a tariff

The king and the Senator can do no wrong.

bill is gotten through some day we may be able to do the other thing. Governor Waite, you are not the only one

Cave and Rosser. If the Washington Baseball Club does as well during the remainder of the season as it did last week it will win the pennant, Some pessimists, bowever, doubt their ability to do this.

Do the Senators the ball club hooden the Senators the statesmen with their name, or is it the other way?

Some people are so weak as to predict that the Ainsworth case will gradually disappear, and Colonel Ainsworth never bave to answer in any way for what he did, Is Mr. Harrison to be the Lillian Russell of

Young Voter-What is a trust? Old Poli-

tician-A trust is made up of people who don't trust each other, and it is an arrangement which no one outside trusts, Mr. Gaston-I am sure I heard calls for

Secretary Smith doesn't care overly much for old soldiers, but the Georgia army of office holders swear by him

Uneven lies the head that wears curl pa-

What We May Expect. The Advanced Young Woman-Hector, I love you; will you be mine? He-Ah-excuse me-this is too sudden

Much as I respect your many admirable traits The Advanced Young Woman-Oh, I beg He (firmly)-But I will be a brother to you,

AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

The curtain raiser of the comedy company this week recounts in one act the triumphs of three charming young women in being everything else but charming to frighten away a supposed suitor. Imagine a young woman with auburn hair and violet eyes and a face

as her face; with as adorable as her face; with a little chubby hand, dimpled; with a No. 2 shoe, with irreproachable ankies—imagine all this bunch of joys incased in a russet shooting suit, trousers tucked into leggings, hands in pockets, swaggering, gun under arm—that was Miss Sanders. Miss Sanders pointed her shotgun at Mr. Coote, the young man, the bashful, awkward, feminine caricature of a young man, and Mr. Coote was appropriately awed. Words can hardly express his condition of awe. He fled.

Mr. Findiay played the mistaken father, who wished the young man to marry his daughters, one of them at least, no matter which one. Mr. Findlay brought the protesting Mr. Coote back last night to meet his other daughters. Mrs. Gallatin and Miss Stevens were the other daughters. Miss Stevens had a more important and it is pleasant to announce a more satisfactory part than during last week, satisfactory to the audience. I mean in that she was able to fill it charmingly. She is an acquisition to the company. Miss Gallatin, with her most surprising love of snakes and her desire to wrap one of them around Mr. Cootes' neck, was also nice. Miss Findlay did the servant maid as no one can quite do it like her. one. Mr. Findlay brought the protesting Mr. maid as no one can quite do it like her.

satisfactory in its way. Especially the picture of the maiden in the shooting rig was almost more than one deserves of joy, Last night at least the longest play was not as well night at least the longest play was not as well acted. The defects, however, are almost all those which were through acquaintance with the lines and which the spirit of the action will obviate, so that they ought perhaps not to be spoken of too seriously. Air, Bond hesitated in his lines quite frequently and in other ways showed that he had not thoroughly mastered the rather difficult part of oughly mastered the rather difficult part of oughly mastered the rather difficult part of the bookworm in love. He had to play, too, with our remembrance fresh of Willard in the much more poetic picture that Barrie drew of the same character. But Mr. Bond'scomedy was excellent, at times. Miss Gallatin as the young woman in love with the bookworm and not in love with the handsome dashing soldier, Mr. Markey, was to me better than in anything else she has so

Awful Dad," than which nothing much funnier has ever been acted in Washington, is the programme for next week.

Manager Kernan's benefit, as it deserved to be and as every one was glad it was, was a great success. I have talked of the long and entertaining programme before. The boxing bouts were well contested and not tiresome. The cake walk was a loy.

I am glad to announce what I believe will be one of the most genuinely enjoyable amateur dramatic performances of the season for Friday evening. The popular Capital City Dramatic Company will appear at the National Rifles' Armory in the three very clever farces, "The Marchioness," "A Pair of Lunaties" and "Crocodile Tears," This last play belonged to the late Rosina Vokes' repertory. and "Crocodile Tears" was especially translated from the German for the Capital City Dramatic Company by Miss Bessie Erly, of the Eastern high school.

he Eastern high school.

These plays will be staged with the following well-known amateurs in the easts: Miss Lou Ennis, Miss Grace Ross, Miss Elia Gor-don, Mr. Robert W. Test, Mr. R. R. Riordon Mr. J. E. O'Brien, and Mr. William T. Kirby, This is not the whole of the programme for the evening.

During the intermissions there will be three

During the intermissions there will be three individual competitive drills, open to officers of the High School Cadet regiment, Morton Cadets, and other military organizations Handsome and costly gold medals will be awarded to the winners of the contests, they tell me. Dancing will be in order from it o'clock Friday evening to 2 o'clock next morning. A large number of officers of the High School Cadets regiment, national morning. A large number of onners of the High School Cadets regiment, national guard, and other independent organizations have been entered for each contest, and an exciting time is being looked for. An excellent programme like this, by such well-liked amateurs, can but be a great suc

OTHER PEOPLE'S HITS

There are Peterkins in public as well as it in Congress. - Philadelphia North American, sugar tooth in the Senatorial law has been a failure to some extent. There has never been any trouble, however, in locating the jaw.—Chicago Tribune.

Secretary Uarlisle is right in not standing on official dignity when so many are lying there,—Philadelphia Times.

No man should be allowed to decorate the eace monument and live. Where were the nounted police?—Cieveland Piain Dealer. It cost quite a round sum to put McKane and Sutherland where they are; but the pub-le will foot the bill without grambling.—

next war. New York Advertiser. Ninety-nine one-hundredths of the negroes

who figure in newspaper criminal columns are "burly,"—New York Telegram. The monument of a Senator who died long ago is inscribed: "He was faithful to his trust,"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Stray Sheep in the Parks.

And cost of whose flowers demand jealous care; No blossom neglected, wherever there's any, For men are so many-exotics so rare!

. Heart sinking, prostrated, they found one here Of sheer hunger dying-his bed the chill sod;

In many a city thy sheep are astray, Afar from the folds that have answered their calling. When darkness was falling like death on the day.

Liberal Terms. "Did Morgan give you the lie?" "Yes, and his second has just been trying to adjust matters peaceably."
"Showing the white feather, eh? What did

Little Emile (as his sister Elli enters the room with an apple in her hand)-Let's play Adam and Eve, sis,"

Elli-How? Emile-You tempt me with the apple and I Emile—You tempt me w eat it,—Fligende Blactter,

I didn't have one bit of fear 'Bout nuthin' 'tall, when ma was near; The clouds could bank up in the sky. Or fore the wind in white streaks fly, But somehow 'nuther I didn't keer A snap for them—when ma was near. Goblins that sneak at night to skeer Us little folks—when ma was near Jes' fairly flew, and wouldn't stay 'Round there one bit, but runned away; An' didn't seem to be one bit queer— They couldn't heip it, when ma was near.

It wasn't bad to be sick, where You felt the joy that ma was near; The throbs o' pain couldn't stay mu Under the cooling of her touch, -Edward N. Wood in Atlanta Constitut

IT'S DERBY DAY. England's Greatest Horse Race to Be Run

To-day. LONDON, June 5.-To-morrow will see the runing of the greatest horse race in the world, the Derby. In whatever part of the world there is an Englishman the result of the race will be eagerly looked for, while here every person who can possibly do so will go to Epsom Downs to see this great test of all equine contests.

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For many years it was the custom of the House of Commons to adjourn over Derby Day, but in 1820, owing to the great press of business, the House refused to rise for the day. The presedent then established was followed last year, and will be followed to-morrow. Notwithstanding this fact, however, it is generally expected that Derby Day this year will be marked by a greater concourse of people than has ever before been gathered on the Downs.

The extraordinary interest manifested in the race is due to the fact that Prime Minister Roseberry's bay colt ladas is entered for the race, and his performances thus far in the present season lead to the belief that he will be a most dangerous competitor for the 5.000 sovereigns and the honor that go to the winner.

The entries, which closed on July 19, 1882, comprised 250 subscribers, 178 of whom at the time the racing calendar was issued had signified their distortion to pay forfeit. Other scratchings have since been announced, and even tenight it is not positively known how many norses will go the post, but the number will be small. An interesting feature in connection with the race to-morrow is that there is a strong probability that the third part of the prophecy regarding himself made by Lord Rosebery in his college days will be fulfilled. Years agone said that one of his horses would win the Derby. The first two parts of his prophecy here fulfilled, and the opinion of the besting fraternity is that to-morrow will see the completion of the third part.

BUSINESS PEOPLE NOW.

Ninth Annual Commencement of Wood's Commercial School,

With a very lengthy programme of music and literature the graduation exercises of Wood's nercial School were carried out at the Academy of Music last night. The house was

Addresses to the graduates were made by Dr. John Q. Winters, president of the National Eniversity; Mr. Court F. Wood, the principal of the school; Bev. Wm. Alvin Barriett, D. D., and Mr. Brainard H. Warner. The Columbia Zither Club, under the direction of Prof. J. Kremt, discoursed some very sprightly music in a highly creditable manner. Gold medals were awarded to the following

Gold medals were awarded to the following graduates: Miss Clara Hellf, for bookkeeping, for typewriting, and for Prof. Hull's prize; Mr. H. G. Thomas, for arithmetic, for banking, and for the Baldwin, prize; Miss Rosa Ferguson, for spelling; Miss Mina Cross, for penimanship, and Miss Ada Walker, for shorthant. for the Baldwin prizes Mass Rosa Ferguson, for spelling: Niss Nina Cross, for penimanship, and Miss Ada Walker, for shortland.

The graduates are: Mary H. Compor, Richard L. Creanier, Charles M. Emmons, M. D., Jersie Hergesheimer, E. H. Talbert, Albert K. Williams, John R. Gavin, P., Gosephine M. O. Harez, Charles R. Engler, Lawrence J. Hasslett, Char neldt, John K. Miller, Charles C. Wagner, Austin J. Raub, Annie M. Specht, Pennsylvania: Early D. Yoder, Mauste A. Young, Carrie M. Enler, Carrie Lee Compton, Onlog Fannie Lois Williams, Nortic Estelle Williams, Charles Walsh, Rosa I. Ferguson, Mariou Yingling, Rottert L. Waters, Theodore Michael, Frank C. Lieath, Maryland; Ada Walker, Mary Stuart Polk, E. P. Moore, Henry G. Thomas, Mina Estele Cress, Virginia; Helen A. Olmsted, Michigan, Carrie Josephine Moss, Vermont, Mary Victoria Huribut, Wisconsin, Violet F. Grey, Liverpool, England; Patillo Farrow, South Carolina Charles B. Dickson, Arkansses, Jennie Carroll, Georgia; Bessie Thomas, London, England, Robert M. Paris. Farrow, South Carolina; Charles B. Bickson, Arkansas; Jeanie Catroll, Georgia; Eessie Thomas, London, England; Robert H. Potts, Connecticu; Charles C. Bleudowne, Minnescha; James W. Beller, West Virginia; Edna Beil, Illinois, Post graduate, Edgar O. Harr, Mary-

CADETS NO LONGER.

Annapolis Boys Now Officers and Where They Will Serve. The graduating cadets at the Naval Acad-

emy will be detached from the neademy June 8 and ordered to join vessels as follows: To the New York—Cadets Roberts, Cox, Gillis, Sellers, Adams, Bennett, Rabin, Moody, and Winship. To the Columbia—Tompkins, Luby, Gaibrick, Manyon, Roberts, McMorris. and Chapel. To the San Francisco-Snow, Speer, Churchill, McLean, and Hines. To the Speer, Churchin, McLean, and Ribes. To the Cincinnati-Fullewider, Cavanagh, Graham, Whithead, Beeves, and Delany. To the At-lanta-Geim, Logan, Jones Osnorne, Baker, and Cone. To the Balcigh—Turpin, Weisster, Stone, Scott, Cooper, and Lyon. To the Montgomery—Sounders, McNeely, Shaw, and Lyon. To the Detroit, Book walter, Edinor. To the Detroit-Bookwalter, Bulmer, and Hudgins

TALKING ABOUT NEW STATES. Democrats Pushing Claims of New Mexico,

Republicans Those of Oklahoma The supporters of bills for the advancement of New Mexico an Oklahoma to statehood have not lost courage. Several times in the ourse of the present session, the two territories have been on the eye of receiving consideration from the House, but each time they were sidetracked by more important legisla-tion or party misunderstandings. Bills for the admission of Ulah and Arizona were have since been lung up in the Senate. There was an attempt at the same time made by the Republicans to secure an agreement for the consideration of the New Mexico and Okinhoma bills together, but Speaker Urisp told Delegate Flynn that a point of order would be Mount Flensant cable cars through on Fourin order against such an arrangement, and that being undoubtedly the case the attempt was abandened.

was abandened.
The Speaker has assured Gen, Wheeler, the chairman of the Committee on Territories, the bill for New Mexico can secure a hearing after the Indian appropriation bill, which covers up this week. The Oklahoma bill will follow that for New Mexico, unless unforeseen circumstances arise to delay one or both. New Mexico is Democratic, and if admitted will nid two to the Democratic majority in the Senate, but Oklahoma is Republican, so that the success of the bill for the atmission of the latter territory is very doubtful. More-over, there has been much disagreement in Oklahoma over the details of the statchood ian, which has been complicated by the oposition of Indian tribes to it. Republicans passed other existation would be pres-forward to displace Oklahoma; therefore would be to their satisfaction to secure e

sideration of the case of Oklahoma first,

Chance for Pretty Babies. Here is the uniquest contest yet. Wilson, the enterprising F street shoe man, is the originator. It is to ascertain the four prettiest babies of Washington under 3 years of neer and to the? end Mr. Wilson will inaugarate a contest and distribute four handsome prizes as follows: First prize, \$35 in gold; second prize, \$25 in gold; third prize, \$10 in gold; fourth prize, two pairs of the flirest sloces in stock to the baby and its motiser. Photographs of the wee little con-testants are to be sent in at once, and none will be accepted after June 30. The photos will be numbered and placed "incog," in a handsome frame. Each purchaser of a pair of the Wilson stoes is entitled to one vote for his or her favorate baby. The voting will commence at once and close September 1, when the prizes will be awarded.

Alabamians in Friendly Session. The Alabama society held their first public reception last evening at 907 Pennsylvania avenue.

Members of Congress and their families and many others from the state, with invited guests, er enjertalnment was unique as it was Their entertainment was unique as it was sensible, the programme was brief, but the pleasure lasted long. Capt. Sam. Blackwell, president of the so lety and Third Auditor of the Treasury, presided, the made a happy little speech calling the gathering to order, announc-ing the purpose to be mornal enloyment of the stay of Alabimians in Washington, then folsing of Alabamians in Washington, then fol-lewed we ad and instrumental music, with reci-tations, all by Alabama talent, and everything miss; creditably performed. Miss Goodwin, of I man opiniss, charmed everyholy by her mag-nific at voice in singing a staccata polka by Aumier, and then roused extraordinary enthusi-ess. by singing every word of the original "Dixie. Demure gentlemen in evening dress forgot thouselves for the nonce and turned loose a rebel yell.

Golden Stars at River View. The Golden Star Pleasure Club gave an excursion to River View last night that was

much enjoyed by those who attended.

The event of the evening was the prizwaitz. The judges were Messrs. Noah waitz. The judges were Messrs. Noah, Bramer, and Palmer, with the assistance of two mustchais. The prine was awarded to Ed. Roach. There was some objection raised, owing to the fact that Mr. Roach is a pro-fessor in the art of dancing.

Chief Clerk Wardle Transferred. from the chief clerkship of the Census Bureau to a position in the Pension Office is a loss to the former and a gift to the latter a loss to the former and a gift to the latter department. Mr. Wardle was not only a faithful and painstaking official, but was noted for his kindness and affacility toward

Commissioners Act on the Metropol-

MANY CHANGES SUGGESTED

The Gas Motor Favored-The Common Use of Tracks Proposed-Important Change Required Near the Treasury-Great Latitude of Routes Granted.

The Commissioners vesterday afternoon reurned to Congress their report on House bill 6171, "to authorize the Metropolitan Railroad Company to change its motive power for the propulsion of the cars of said company.' The most important amendment authorize

the company to equip its road with surface motors, or with an underground system for the propulsion of its ears other than a cable

The Commissioners report on the bill as follows:

"Strike out all of section I after the word

'provided' in line II and substitute therefore the following: 'With surface motors, other than steam motors, or with an underground system for propulsion of ears, other than a cable system: provided that the change to said surface motors or said underground sys tem shall be first made on the streets follow sing to wit: Beginning at Four-and-a-half street and C street southwest, running thence north on Four-and-One-Half street to Missouri avenue, west to Sixth street, north to B street, west to Ninth street and north to Ninth street and Florida avenue, Provided that said change of proposition of Provided, that said change of propulsion of cars so required to be first made shall be com-menced by said company without unreasona-ble delay after the approval of this set, and shall be fully completed within eighteen months after said approval, and that within three years after the approval of this set. the hree years after the approval of this not th change to said surface motors or said under ground system shall be made upon every other part and portion of said company's lines as now existing within said District, in-cluding extensions thereof on East Capitol street from Ninth street east to Fifteenth street roast, with a single track along each side of Lincoln Square, and, if surface motors are used, from the intersection of Water and O streets, south on Water street, east on P street to Four-and-half street, and north on Four-and-a-half to O streets; if sur-lace quotors are not used them an extension on Four-and-a-half street from O to P streets is Four-and-a-half street from O to P streets is hereby authorized, and present tracks on O street from Four-and-a-hall to Water streets street from Four-and-s-hall to Water streets may be abandoned; Frovided, that the part and portion of said company's lines in the Capitel grounds and in Fourteenth street from H to F streets may be abandoned, and there is hereby authorized for said company's tracks a route on H street from Fourteenth to Thirteenth streets and south on Thirteenth to Thirteenth streets and south on Infreenth 12
F streets northwest. And provided further,
that the portion of said company's
lines on Florida avenue and on Seventh
street shall be abandoned by said company, unless the nature of the mechanical pany, unless the nature of the mechanical power used by said company will allow the use of its cars of the tracks of the U street line of the Bock Creek Hailway Company; when the Bock Creek Hailway Company shall have built a branch from its line on Eighteenth street to Howard avenue, then the Metropolitan Railroad Company shall permit the Rock Creek Railway Company to run cars over its tracks from the intersection of Florida avenue and Connecticut avenue to a point in F street, not east of Eleventh street, upon conditions of use by the Metropolitan Railroad Company of tracks of the Bock Creek Bailway Company, from said intersection Railway Company, from said intersection northward, of equivalent value of trackage

as selected.

The Commissioners do not look upon the underground electric system as being well established, and are of the opinion that great latitude should be given for a choice between afl conduit systems, excluding the cable sys-

tem.
It is further judged that, excepting a steam motor, the new motive power allowed should inclinic surface motors.
The advantage of surface motors of comressed air, gas, vapor or other kinds are very onsiderable, and their use should not only

considerable, and their use should not only be allowed, our encouraged.

It has been demonstrated that the gas motor system not only costs less for construc-tion and equipment than the overhead troi-ley, and consequently much less than for a conduit system, but the expense of operation of the gas motor system is 10 per cent, less than that of the overhead troiley.

teenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, the Commissioner's amendment herein is made to the age the Meropolitan Company's tracks to H and Thirteenth streets, from Fourteenth and F streets between Thirteenth and Four-teenth, F and H streets. It would be a matter of accommodation for

the public for the Metropolitan cast-bound cars to leave H street at Fifteenth street and go south on Fifteenth street over the abandoned calle track to F, and thence along F; while the west-bound cars should go up Foorteenth street from F to H over the new It is suggested that the words "and for other purposes" should be added to the title of the bill.

BANK TAX AND TARIFF. Two Issues Will Not Be Joined by the

Southern Democratic Leaders. The Democratic managers of the tariff bill The Democratic managers of the tariff bill in the Senate are not greatly disturbed over the intimation that an amendment will be offered providing for the reneal of the state.

This is the hibernating season for snakes, fered providing for the repeal of the state

bank tax. They do not believe that it would be pressed by those who have the deepest in-terest in the success of the repeal.

The southern Democratic Senators are the ones who are most concerned about the re-peal of the state bank tax, and they also con-stitute the element in the Senate most inter-ested in the passage of the tariff hill, and it is stitute the element in the Senate most inter-ested in the passage of the tariff bill, and it is not believed that they would agree to imperit the tariff bill or to delay it in any way by parative importance.

POST GRADUATE SPORTS. West Point Codets Entertain with Feats

of Horsemanship. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 5,-There was the usual clamor this afternoon and appeals to Capt. Miller, the quartermaster, for tickets of admission to the riding hall. The tickets

admission to the riding hall. The tickets were issued to about 400 persons only, and the less fortunate had to be content with peering through the entrance ways.

Three galleries were packed, the board of visitors occupying the south side. Capt. Crair and a troop of twenty-seven cadets recently from the graduating class gave a fine exhibition of esquestranism. The cadets first appeared on saddles and then rode barreback, going through several harardons feats in going through several hazardous feats in corsemanship by mounting and dismounting while the borses were gaileping around the circle. The hurdle riding was up to the standard, and the board manifested their ap-preciation of the exhibition by repeated ap-

The exercises this afternoon terminated Capt. Craig's services here as instructor of cavalry tactics, he having been transferred to

> The Home of the Vandals [From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

"Some of the names of towns are arrived at in a peculiar manner," said T. L. Dawson at the Grand. "For example, the town of Vandalla, in Illinois, which was named in a singular manner. The man who owned the land on which the present town of Vandalla is situated was a man without a great deal of education, and wanted a lawyer friend of his, who was a war, to give him a name for his who was a war, to give him a name for ma-hew town. The wag suggested that the Van-dais were a very noted people, and that he should name his town 'Vandalia; or, the home of the Vandals.' It was at that time time the coming metropolis of Illinois, and subsequently was the capital of that state, and was named Vandalia, the home of the Van-dals according to the wife succession." who had business to transmit with him, dais, according to the wit's suggestion.



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RATTLERS BY HUNDREDS.

While Rabbit Hunting in Texas. what appeared to be numeriess pan prices all over its body. Before he could notice anything else of its symptoms the dog had ton the rabbit to pieces. Then, curious to know what had happened to the rabbit in the tree, Munroe tried to drive the dog into the trunk, but the cur evinced a decided objection to entering it, and had to be beaten before it would venture to do as his master. before it would venture to do as his master

It had barely got its body inside when, with

He felt something strike him, and drawing his arm out bustly, he saw banging to his sleeve a tremendous rattlesnake. The crea-ture was eaught in the wooden garment by its fangs and was unable to release itself.

e of receiving continua that of the overhead trolley, but each time they important legislation and Arbona were in the session, but the session that the session thad the session that the session that the session that the session

whole has a commercial value; but the ne gross were expert at the thing and successeded in crushing the skull only. Once the writh-ing of the trupped scrpents was so great as to cause the stone with which they had confined open end of the sack to roll on one side, and

pid, as they usually are during the winter, though they sought the fallen tree for their cold weather sleep,—Chicago Times.

Hardy, perennial phloxes are fine plants for A bed of hydrangeas on the lawn or in the ackground is very pretty.

Ten roses are not expensive and a bed of hem gives a great deal of pleasure. Cherries seem to be the only fruit that will grow to advantage around Chicago. Chinese pinks are biennials of easy growth

A brier rose, though not desirable for its flowers, which are single, spreads fragt all around through its foliage.

Plant large trees if you can afford it, though smaller ones are easier to start into growth after transplanting. Pansies can be treated as biennials if given a covering of straw in Winter. If the seed is sown now they will not flower till Fall.

Start a rock-bed if you can. Innumerable varieties of plants can be grown, but the tall nasturtium will give a grand effect with the least of care.

Plant a few tuberose bulbs in your garden

If you can't have a garden try veranda boxes. Make them a foot deep, a foot wide and length to suit. You can grow geraniums, begonins, petunias, nasturtiams, mignonett

lobella, wandering Jew, German ivy, sweet alyssum, coleus, abutilon, fuchsias, hellio-tropes, variegated tradescantia, oxalis, andso on. Put those that require the sun on the sunny side, and you can find plenty that will grow in the shade, if so situated. A Believer. He-Was the deceased a believer in the

Friend-He must have been. One of his iast requests was that his shroud should be made of asbestos,—Judge.

The Washington Times

zle pointed toward Gaul. Proper of rank and fortune often meet with reverses. It is said that Ward McAllis-

Who lives upon the lovely Khine.

at each other without danger. We suggest that they go to France and fight a duel. the smallest foot of any lady in America.

Whew!

the hotel register than "Hoboken." LABOUCHERE has submitted a scheme to pas

which has an accelerated motion,

One of our esteemed contemporaries, "after

of the law, but the gentlemen who forced these strike, while putting up the price of coal to THE Knights of Pythias are actively enbeen raised \$20,000 to defray the expenses in-

nomically housed. and is good enough for her, and rumor has many suitors over the water from men with handles to their names. No wonder. She is worth \$15,000,000 in her own name, and then

LATER advices from Paris Indicate that M. Turpin has broken off negotiations with the Germe government for the sale of his inven tion, and is negotiating to form a Belgian company. He will apply for a French patent. and it is thought that France will ultimately control the death-machine which his active brain has conceived. This new engine will scatter bullets faster than a Merganthaler type-setting machine can rush up long primer.

A news article in THE TIMES recently states

like an outdoor June rose; with a petite plump morsel of a form

tion of awe. He fled,

This very light farce was almost entirely

The greatest success of last season, "My

The effort to find the exact location of the

New York Tribune. From the best evidence at hand we must onclude that the South is in favor of the

A sweet spot to starve in the price of whose

How levely to die where the Summer air's lader With odors of Aden and bright visious pass Of waiking, in Heaven, where none will co mand you.

Too proud to be begging, too honest for stealing, His sad plight concealing from all but his God. Christ, Shepherd, so tender! Lord, Father of

he propose?"
"That Morgan should withdraw the epithet if I would admit the fact,"-Judge

When Ma Was Near.

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Uncomfortable Experience of a Negro Boy A negro boy named Isaac Munroe recently struck a bonanza near Harlem Switch, Tex., in a fallen tree, from which he drove and killed over 300 rattlesnakes. Munroe was out hunting rabbits with his dog, and was in full chase of a "mule tear," when the little creature ran into the hollow end of the cree, trainest immediately ran out again, and, even before the dog could seize it, rolled over and over on the ground in great pain, the boy observing that blood was issuing from what appeared to be numberless pin pricks

a shrill yelp, it backed out, whining and bleeding, in the same unusual manner as the rabbit. The boy now stooped down and looked into the tree, but, though he fancied that he could see several points of light, he could find nothing to account for the singular appearance of the dog and rabbit.

Not contented with this, the nerro was could be account to the serious to the ser foolish enough to thrust in his arm to see if he could feel that which he was unable to see.

fangs and was unable to release itself, Munroe was airaid to shake the snake off lest be could not manage to kill it quick enough, and it should attack his bare feet. Calling a companion that was at work near by he waited, with the snake trying to en-twine itself about his arm. The boy who came to Monroe's assistance, seeing what the

fresh brood might come, but as they did so a second monster rattler ran out of the tree, giving the boys only time enough to leap to one side. Convinced now that there was even more in the tree the young negroes secured a sack, and, holding it open at one end, they built at the other a fire, and soon the snakes, with which the tree was fairly alive, troke out of it by the dozen, and running into the sack were dispatched by the boys.

Pains had to be taken in killing them, so as to bruise only the head, as the skin when whole has a commercial value; but the nefresh brood might come, but as they did so a

the whole lot would have escaped had not the the whole lot would have escaped had not the other boy piaced his haked foot on it.

He was promptly bitten, and it was only by the most herole measures that his life was saved. In a couple of hours his body was swellen to nearly twice its normal size, and his teeth were so locked that it was necessary to administer chloroform to wrench them apart. Munroe sold his skins in Houston for

but owing to the continued warm weather it is thought that they remained far from tor-

FLOWERS, SHEUBS AND TREES.

If your Easter lity bloomed this year throw it away. It will not amount to anything next

Some fruits are not profitable in a small garden. There are any number of vegetables that will give better returns for the amount

Find a new toperose outsit your garden after danger from frost is past and you will be delighted next full with their fragrance. Get them from a reliable dealer, as the bulbs flower but once and you are liable to be de-ceived if you buy cheap ones.